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The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 1, NO. 50

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947



SERVE THE CHURCH THAT THE CHURCH MAY SERVE YOU.

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE**

Rev. James McElvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (ANGLICAN)

Rector: Rev. Laurence S. Mann

7th Sunday after Trinity—
Church closed for alterations.
Holy Eucharist, St. Alban's, Cole-
man, 9 a.m.

Holy Eucharist, St. Luke's, Sunday,
July 27, 11 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-
iliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages
on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday morn-
ings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Every Sunday: a 7:30 p.m. in The
Oliver Hall—Blairmore.

Mr. Clifford Padgett (Student
Pastor) of Toronto Baptist Seminary.

A welcome to All.

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DESIRE TO SERVE—PLUS ABILITY

DEATH OF MRS. J. PRATT

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Philomena (Maureen) Pratt, wife of Mr. John Pratt, was held from the family residence to St. Anne's Church where requiem high mass was conducted by Dean M. A. Harrington yesterday morning. Interment was made in St. Anne's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arthur Williams, Jim Zemik, Frank Morgan, Pete Sartoris, Ian Walker and Norman Walker.

Mrs. Pratt was 30 years of age and passed away Tuesday in Holy Cross hospital at Calgary. Born in Michelston, County Cork, Ireland, deceased came to Blairmore three years ago. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Brian and Jack at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Donnell of Michelston, and three sisters and two brothers in Ireland.

OLD-TIME PASS RESIDENT LAID TO REST SUNDAY

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 13, at Crows' Nest Pass Funeral Home with Rev. James McElvey officiating, for Mr. A. Misson, who passed away on July 10. Interment was made in Blairmore Union Cemetery.

Decesed was an old-time resident of the district, arriving here in 1911 and residing in various Pass towns, making his home in latter years in Blairmore. Born in Jenepe Sambre, Namur, Belgium, he was his 66th year, had married in his native land and came with his family direct to Blairmore. During the first world war he saw two years service with the 192nd Battalion.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Joe and Armond; one daughter, Mrs. Olga Battaglia, and one sister, Mrs. C. Bonne, of Blairmore; two brothers and one sister living in Belgium, and members of their families.

Pallbearers were J. Koentges, E. Chatton, J. Vyshold, F. Denouilles, A. Verguinie and H. Feron.

PASS ANGLER DROWNS IN OLDMAN RIVER

Fishing in the waters of the Oldman River about 150 yards east of dam at the outlet of Crows' Nest Lake, four miles west of Coleman, Matthew Brennan, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Coleman, apparently slipped in the stream and was drowned Sunday forenoon.

The fatality was reported by Joe Jencks of Coleman who found the body just before noon and notified the authorities. Dr. E. J. LaSomer of Coleman was called, and on examination stated that Brennan had been dead for several hours.

No one was with the fisherman at the time of the accident and it is not known how it happened. No inquest is likely as it appears to have been a clear case of accidental death.

Funeral was held from Holy Ghost church in Coleman on Wednesday.

JURY DETERMINES DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Inquiring into the death of Arthur W. Hunter, who was killed at Lundbreck on Thursday evening when struck by a length of oil casing, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest held in Blairmore on Saturday morning. Evidence at the inquest revealed that a clevis on a coupling had broken allowing the pipe to fall on Hunter. The jury consisted of W. Melnyk, foreman; L. Purcell, C. Sartoris, F. Diamond, J. A. Macdonald, and J. Yanota. D. Macpherson was the coroner.

We haven't heard any cass or frozen water pipes the past two weeks.

LOCAL GIRL LEAVING FOR NORTH

Staff members and their families gathered at the barracks last Friday afternoon to say "Good-bye" to Miss Beth Murray who is soon leaving for the North where her marriage will take place to Constable G. R. Stewart of the R. C. M. Police.

Constable Stewart who is presently stationed at Fort Resolution in the North West Territories was formerly stationed at the Blairmore Detach-

ment. After a social hour spent over the tea cups, a presentation of a picture of Crownest Mountain was made to the honored guest, with the Best Wishes of those assembled, for her happiness in her new home.

C. N. P. BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following are the scheduled games for July and August.

	July	August
20—	Coleman at Fernie.	Hillcrest at Fernie.
22—	Coleman at Hillcrest.	Blairmore at Fernie.
27—	Blairmore at Fernie.	Michel at Hillcrest.
30—	Coleman at Blairmore.	Fernie at Michel.
3—	Hillcrest at Fernie.	Coleman at Michel.
6—	Blairmore at Hillcrest.	Hillcrest at Michel.
10—	Blairmore at Coleman.	Hillcrest at Michel.
17—	Fernie at Blairmore.	Michel at Coleman.

THE MOUNTAINEER RESUMES SERVICE

For the first time since 1941, the Mountaineer, through train from Chicago to the Canadian Rockies, resumed service when it left Chicago on its initial trip June 28.

Bound for Banff, Alberta, Lake Louise and Vancouver, British Columbia, the Mountaineer, which will run daily through Aug. 28, is a joint operation of the Chicago & North Western, Soo, and Canadian Pacific roads.

Canada has been growing in popularity with traveleers from the States, the two nations making it possible for one to cross the border with less difficulty than encountered anywhere else in the world.

One of the leading vacation attractions in Canada are unquestionably the Rockies that tower to tremendous heights over beautiful hotels and lakes. The route of the Mountaineer takes the traveler in Canada through Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Medicine Hat, and Calgary, Alberta; past rugged Mount Eisenhower and across the Great Divide, through the famous Spirit Tunnel, the Yoho Valley, and Kicking Horse Pass.

Banff and Lake Louise are noted not only for their natural beauty but also for the informal comforts of their chalets and lodges. The scenes are given that extra Canadian flavor by the presence of the celebrated red-coated Royal Mounted Police.

On the trip between Calgary and Vancouver, passengers may look at the passing scenery from an open-top observation car. A similar convenience is available with the plastic-topped sight-seeing buses that take guests through the mountains on the new Columbia Icefield highway.

Hitting Blairmore in a heat wave and conflicting with the Castle River Stampede, the University Players performed to a small audience on Wednesday evening last. Their three plays were ably presented and gave a varied program. The scenery and costumes were effective. The third play, Johnny Dunn, was particularly appealing as it had an Alberta theme. The choral work in this was exceptionally well done.

SERVICE CASUALTIES AND AWARDS SECOND WORLD WAR

Released to the Canadian Press July 10:—Defence Minister Claxton gave the commons this statistical picture of service, casualties and awards during the Second World War.

SERVED	Mex	Women	Total
Navy	99,479	7,043	106,522
Army	709,007	21,618	730,625
Air Force	232,594	17,030	249,624
Totals	1,041,060	45,691	1,086,771
CASUALTIES			
Navy	1,981	319	2,300
Army	22,964	51,410	74,374
Air Force	17,047	1,116	18,163
Totals	41,992	53,145	95,137
AWARDS			
British Awards	1,677	11,932	8,735
Foreign Awards	64	1,475	213
Totals	1,741	13,407	21,056

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. Frank Harquail, Mohawk Mine Manager, is a hospital patient in Montreal.

Friends are sorry to learn of the critical illness of Mrs. R. Crichton. Her daughter, Mrs. Conn, of Edmonton is nursing her.

Mrs. D. Hutchinson, of Calgary, and Mrs. R. Richards, of Vancouver, arrived in Hillcrest last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. McVicar.

Donald Grant, of Calgary, was also home to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Luluk and daughter Eileen were Calgary Stampede visitors.

Willy Walasko is spending the month with friends and relatives in Calgary and Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, formerly of Coleman, have purchased the residence vacated by W. Moser, and recently who have moved into the former home of Mr. E. O. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ironmonger, sr., have moved into the company house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Seville. Constable and Mrs. Shields, of Coleman, will move into the apartment Ironmongers are leaving.

Bill Selby, and Don McCoy, of Mr. W. Moser's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greener.

Miss Gabriel Crecone, of Fernie, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, of Bow Island.

Misses Shirley Ashmore and Meg Norton are visiting relatives in Champion.

On Sunday, July 13, the Crows' Nest Pass Allstars were hosts in a double header baseball game at the Hillcrest Stadium, with the Bravewell Negro team from Southern United States. The Negroes took both games 9-6 and 17-7.

Mr. Art Ironmonger, of the CPR, Calgary, spent the weekend with his family.

Miss Rosie Albazetti is spending her holidays at Trail, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris and children are vacationing in Stavely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDade are holiday visitors in Lethbridge and Drumheller.

Mrs. Mary and Margaret Fry are working in the Gal's Hospital in Lethbridge for the summer months.

Miss Isobel Birzit is visiting with friends and relatives in Calgary and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Croft and daughter June of New Westminster, B. C., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. H. McVicar were conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the United Church, which was filled to capacity with sorrowing friends.

Left to mourn him are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Fanlin of Bellevue and three sons; Henry of Hillcrest, Charlie of Pincher Creek and Carlo of Duncan, B. C. Sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

AUGUST MONTI

The death of August Monti, aged 72, occurred at his home here Thursday, July 16. Mr. Monti had been ill for several months.

The deceased was born in Italy in 1875, he came to Canada in 1913, accompanied by his wife and young family.

They lived in Bellevue for a short time, before moving to Hillcrest where Mr. Monti worked in the mine, until his death in 1939.

Left to mourn him are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Fanlin of Bellevue and three sons; Henry of Hillcrest, Charlie of Pincher Creek and Carlo of Duncan, B. C. Sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

TALENTED SINGER WINS FURTHER HONOR

Natalie Minnie who is quickly gaining recognition as one of Canada's talented young singers has won a scholarship at the Santa Barbara Institute of Music in Santa Barbara, California. This is Miss Minnie's fourth scholarship over a period of five years. This spring she won the Jubilee scholarship for singing given by the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

When one of the faculty members from the Santa Barbara Institute heard Miss Minnie's recital in April at Vancouver, he immediately recommended her for a scholarship. While in Santa Barbara, she will study with the world famous singer, Bonelli and Lotte Lehman.

Natalie is a native of Blairmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Minnie and during the past two years has delighted Blairmore audiences with her singing while on holiday from her studies.

PLAY FOR FITNESS

Properly directed play activity is credited with doing more than building sound bodies. Doctors point out that it develops real fitness, keen and attractive personalities.

Team play, it is stressed, teaches self-control and co-operativeness. Tennis, badminton, fencing, handball and other friendly duels, encourage alertness, and such valuable attributes as self-control, poise and balance are involved in many organized sports. National Health officers declare that there are "many gains in playing games."

Constable Dave Madell, who recently underwent an emergency appendectomy, is resting comfortably in the Blairmore Hospital.

Unloading well cushioned from a car onto a truck when a clevis holding one of the cables broke, releasing a load and crushing Mr. Belmont beneath the falling pipe. The deceased had been engaged in the oil business over a long period of years.

Mrs. K. K. Parker of Creston, BC, is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beat this weekend and is renewing old friendships around town. Mrs. Parker will be remembered as having resided at Lee Lake before moving to Creston several years ago.

Mrs. Bill Tweedy of Redwood, California, who on her homeward journey from visiting for a time at Medicine Hat, stopped over here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleland in the Tennessee district. She also renewed acquaintances in town.

Armond Thibart and Harvey Welsh were seriously injured in a car accident on Monday, July 14. The accident happened at the railway crossing at Lundbreck Falls when the truck they were driving was struck by a westbound freight train at 9 p.m. The injured men were rushed to a hospital in Bellevue, where Mr. Thibart died two hours later without regaining consciousness. Mr. Welsh, although not losing consciousness, is in a serious condition. At time of writing his injuries are undetermined.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demosky were feted on Sunday afternoon, July 6, when Mr. and Mrs. George Mowatt lent their home where a number of friends and neighbors gathered to do them honor on their leave-taking to make their home in Calgary. As a token of esteem, the honor guests were presented with beautiful gifts with those present, expressed regrets at the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Demosky and baby Demesky from amongst their midst.

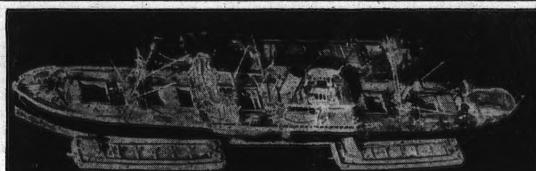
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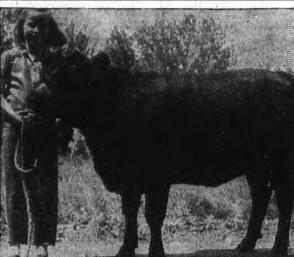
LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS—AND OCEANS, TOO—Heading for the home of her Canadian fiance in Ottawa, happy Reynecque Jovers from The Hague, is seen as she arrived in Montreal with 1,000 other Dutch immigrants aboard the liner S.S. Waterman. She is engaged to Bud Keenan, a medical student attending Queen's University, who met her while serving in the Canadian army overseas.



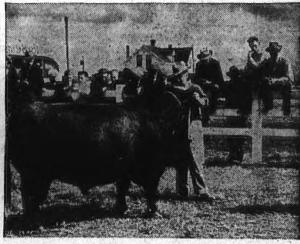
WILD CHASE RESULTS IN ONE DEATH, TWO WRECKED CARS—In a brief but wild chase, a stolen car, followed by police, killed one person, injured others, crashed into a parked taxi-cab and snapped off a cement telephone pole on Toronto streets. The car, stolen in Burlington, was seen by police in Toronto who gave chase. Of eight occupants of the car, three are being held by police, five disappeared when the car stopped. The stolen car is shown, (right), the wrecked cab, (left).



GRAIN FREIGHTER BOOSTS ON ST. LAWRENCE BOTTOM—Sitting on bottom of St. Lawrence river near Varennes, Que., the 10,000-ton freighter Cumberland County is shown after it struck a rock and sank. Two lighters alongside are removing 9,000 tons of grain in an effort to refloat the Britain-bound ship.



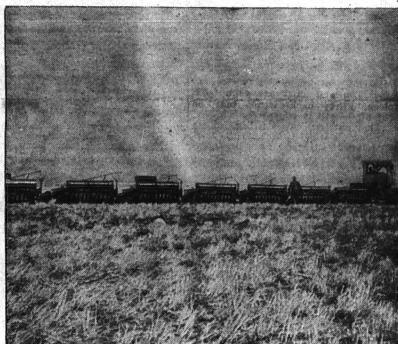
This sleek "doddie" was grand champion at the Junior Beef Calf Club show and sale held recently at Brooks, Alta., and commanded the fat price of 59 cents for each of his 674 pounds. He is being held here by his proud owner, Violetta Swanson, of Scandia.



JUNIOR CLUBS—Four junior beef calf clubs and one junior seed club from the Carmine district combined for an organized tour of the University of Manitoba and the famed Richardson Farm, near Winnipeg. During their visit they were shown the famous Short-Horn bull, Mount Banker. He is being held by Bill Jones.



PHOTO MAY SOLVE BURBERRY
—Photograph taken by Claire Davidson, Winnipeg street photographer, may help police solve the \$400 robbery of a finance company by two hooded men. Miss Davidson took picture of two men who answer the robbers' description as they left the building.



SPEEDY WORK—A string of "Tiller Combines" pulled by one tractor seeding 2,500 acres barley on the farm of O. B. Lassiter, Chin, Alta. Travelling at three miles per hour, seeding a strip 48 feet wide, the outfit completed the job in nine days. Mr. Lassiter is a strong advocate of trash cover. "It feeds the soil and prevents soil drifting," he says.



SOVEREIGN MASTERPIECE—Sold at the Hays sale held in Toronto recently for \$10,000, to the Government of Alberta, for use in the Artificial breeding unit at the Olds School of Agriculture. Left to right, Harry Hays, R. P. Gibb, J. W. Hosford, B. E. Hosford, Geo. Gibb, Jack Hays and Tom Hays; all excepting the Hays brothers come from Edmonton, Alberta.



Arcarria Gerben sold for \$11,000 to Armstrong Bros., Brampton, Ont., at the recent Hays dispersal sale. Left to right: Harry Hayes, E. Armstrong, Cliff Chant, herdsman for Armstrong Bros., Tom Hays and Jack Hays.



TWO WOMEN, CHILD ESCAPE AS TRUCK PLUNGES INTO CREEK—Pinned in truck, Mrs. Jean Marcuse, 43, was barely able to keep her head above water until help arrived. Truck stalled on hill, went out of control, and plunged through rail of bridge. The dotted line shows where Mrs. Williams swam to shore with her daughter.



Driver of truck which plunged into Big Creek, near Delhi, Ont., Mrs. Amie Williams, was injured.



Daughter Phyllis, age four, was rescued by mother from creek.



JAP WAR CRIMINALS, ON WAY TO EXECUTION, JEER AT CROWD—Death ride for two Japanese war criminals was like carnival to thousands of Chinese who lined Shanghai streets to watch the doomed pair, Horiechi Yonemura, 53, and Jiro Shimota, 29, ride by in truck, centre, background. Shimota laughed and jeered at the crowd all along the parade route. After the execution, the crowd trampled their bodies.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

KEYS ::

By T. CARTER DODD

STUBBORNLY. Barney Thorpe had to leave the office by his work until the last estimate was checked and filed away. Refused in the face of the ominous warnings that blared forth from the radio at his elbow.

"Go home at once. The storm is rising to hurricane proportions. Go home at once. Quickly."

The rain battered viciously against the window. Looking at the radio I said with all the urgency I could summon.

"Don't you hear that warning, Barney? It's time to go."

We were alone in the office. He had sent the girls home an hour ago. Though not yet five o'clock of an autumn afternoon it was dark outside. And that driving rain and ugly noise was a good reason to wait in the car for me. You know, the one behind Harry's jalopy."

Abruptly I jerked my head away from the window and the storm to look at him. His face was clouded, his eyes cold. "I can't see the car," I replied, and could not for the life of me refrain from adding, "I should, after all these 15 years, what fools two brothers can make of themselves."

Then I went out quickly. Much as I liked Barney Thorpe I never did like him. And he was being terrible. He was being terrible. Harry, was concerned, terrible in more ways than one.

Dowstain on the street level, peering through the heavy glass door, perched on a high perch, where, if that were possible, there were no intermittent gusts. There were no moments, none at all, when one might

make a dash for the car. On the contrary it was a senseless savage brutal assault on the face of the building. The wind and rain battered with unrelenting fury.

Deep down in my heart it frightened me. The waters of Long Island Sound, a quarter of a mile distant, must be piled up by now. Across the street a light, blurred and faint, showed a house, Harry Thorpe's cigar store stood. Was he going to ride out the storm in his place? Or was he too just delaying? It was not the first time he had delayed so long. If they both got caught. But then, and I shook my head, I would be in the same boat. My irritation mounted.

Stubborn old fools. All the Thorpes had been, though Harry had proposed naming the store. He was going to put all his savings into it because he was sure it would be a grand success.

Equally positive it would be a terrible blunder. Barney told him proudly enough. Warned him he was courting disaster.

Harry was stubborn, opened the store and now still had his original jalopy. Barney was stubborn, swore that his brother was a fool and thought of a new car every year, while there were cars. Not because he needed one but because he wanted it for a purpose.

And that purpose? Every day he parked that car right behind Harry's jalopy just to prove how right he was. And how terribly wrong he was. And how terribly wrong by contrast Harry was. Every year Harry appeared to grow more content. And Barney more like a mule.

Every day for 15 years. And not once in those 15 years, not for one single fleeting second.

A heavy hand on my arm. Not having heard a sound I jumped. It was Barney. "It looks kind of nasty," he said soberly.

Who waited for it to get nasty, I asked. "Barney. We made a dash for the car and were soaked before we had gone ten feet. In the car Barney fumbled for the keys and I peered out into the storm. Harry was at the window of his shop. He looked lonely.

"I'm sorry," said Barney, "I can't find my keys." He searched every pocket and then started in all over again. The devil was in me. "Harry looks nice and dry," I remarked sourly.

"Double damn," said Barney, still hunting his pockets. "I'm afraid," he added. "With a thunder," he growled. "Maybe Harry'll give us a tow." I said wickedly.

"Maybe I'll bust his face," he shouted. "I must have left those



CHAMPIONS—Two years ago, the Richardson Stock Farm at St. Norbert, Man., purchased the \$20,000 Shorthorn bull Mount Banker, farthest from camera. He was reserve junior champion at the Perth sale that year for George Douglas, Cadiboll Mount, Fearn. A three-months-old calf, born Ont., at \$5,000 for their junior herd sire. Dam of the calf is Crieff-Veucher Myrie 45th Imp. Another young bull from Banker was sold at the same time to the L. B. Beath Farms at Oshawa.

darned keys in the office."

At that instant I saw Harry sloshing toward me. Barney gave me a sign that he said him. But I stepped over me to get out. He went out one door even as the door on the opposite side was opened. Whether by design or not they just missed each other. I looked at Harry and my irritation faded out.

"You're hot fools," I said angrily, "why don't you break down and talk to each other. I'd like to break your necks."

To Harry's credit it must be said that he looked kind of foolish. He dropped the keys on the car seat. He was soaked.

"Mine," he said, "I thought he was stuck. Tell him he can have my car. I'm staying."

Then he was gone and for the moment I didn't know whether to chase him or not. He was stubborn old fool. They had not spoken to each other for 15 years and each was obviously determined not to be the one to break that record.

Because, as Barney said, "he called me name old fool," and because, as Harry said, "he can't tell me what to do."

Barney reappeared. He looked as if he had fallen into the Sound with his clothes on. He saw the keys. "Whose are they?" he demanded.

"Mine," he said. "Tell him," he said to his car.

With a face as black as the storm Barney sloshed off into the wind and rain. He went straight for Harry's store. I could see him as he opened the door. Then he closed it and came back.

"I flung 'em in his face," he growled. "He's better mind his own business."

By now I was speechless from fury. I was not only angry, I was about to get out of the car and smash everything except my wrath. So I missed, at first what Barney said. Abruptly he shouted, and his voice boomed. "Run for life! Oh my God! Run for life! Oh my God! A mountain of water."

Then I saw it. A great wall of water rolling along the street. Straight toward us. It looked as black as ink and as thick as mud.

At such a moment one does not know what one does. One acts from instinct. And what one does is beyond all reasoning. The next thing I knew I was leaping madly up the fire escape with the water swirling about my legs.

Safe on an upper landing on the side of the building I stopped. A river of water churned about below me. Across the street the light in the cigar store still shone. The world of vision did not end entirely. I could see into the store and what I saw was forever after seared into my mind. A living, lightning-flash picture.

Inside that cigar store were two men, shivering, clutching a single cigarette to keep the door closed. Barney and Harry Thorpe. Brothers. Then the lights went out.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspapers Syndicate)

No Reduced Postage Expected

OTTAWA.—Postmaster General Bertram held out no hope to the Canadian public that he could return to the cent stamp or to any other pre-war stamp prices.

He met E. B. McKay (CCF)—Weyburn with a chuckle and a prepared answer when he was asked if in view of continuing price increases such a cent would be any longer possible.

The four cent stamp, he said, actually carried a two cent tax and if there was to be any cut it would be a budget matter. It was not considered wise to cut such prices because costs were above wartime levels.

United States had done that and had lost \$492,000,000. Canada's stamp sales totalled \$55,000,000 last year. A one cent cut would chop off \$11,000,000.

PRINCESS HAS CAR

Princess Elizabeth has acquired her first automobile, which she will drive herself. Like all other cars owned by the Royal Family, it is a Daimler, although lighter than those used by the King and Queen, and bears the license number "HHH 1".

Great Lakes ore carriers with 10,000-ton capacities can be loaded in 90 minutes, but it takes four hours to unload them.

2733

GOOD ROADS NEEDED TO MAINTAIN TOURIST TRADE

OTTAWA.—A gigantic road-building program is needed to maintain Canada's tourist trade, expected to be the biggest in history this year, the Senate Tourist Committee was told.

"This year Canada should have the three biggest tourist months in the history of this country—July, August, and September," said Leo Dolman, of the Canadian Travel Bureau, adding that "there goes to be a tremendous road-building program from Nova Scotia to British Columbia—if we want to keep the tourist trade."

Canadian highways had been the target for most of the criticism from tourists, and additional roads had been demanded, particularly in the west, where roadsides cabins which were "worn out as they ought to be."

Earns Money By Staying In Bed

BERLIN.—Bread is worth more than ever to Germans today according to a Berlin citizen summoned before a court to explain his refusal of a job offered by the Labor exchange.

He asked the magistrate,

"Why should I work if I can earn more than double a week's pay by staying in bed?"

"I am not lazy nor ill, but also I am not a fool. I stay in bed until noon, which means I go without breakfast. In a week I have saved and get for it twice as much as the wages for the job the exchange offered to me. Why should I work if I earn the much and avoid paying taxes by staying in bed?"

EVERY EDITOR KNOWS

A. J. Smith, M.P. for Calgary, who says that postmen are the world's champion stalkpolicemen of useless papers: "The Ottawa Journal states Mr. Smith hasn't seen what the postman delivers every day to every newspaper office."

Britain To Stand By The U.N.

LONDON.—Great Britain, taking the lead with France in setting up a new organization to plan the reconstruction of Europe, will stand by the United Nations with "unswerving loyalty", Minister of State Hector Macmillan said.

Macmillan, the statesman who was asked by C. L. Lipton, Independent, the Canadian of the Commonwealth, to form a new European economic organization.

However, he did not answer Lipton's question directly.

The Minister of State was questioned briefly after he read the British-French communiqué proposing the formation of a new organization to assess Europe's resources and needs.

Macmillan told Willie Gallagher, Communist, that Foreign Secretary Sir Alexander Meiklejohn had told him that the Soviet Union had agreed to meet the claims of Soviet Russia" in the Paris talks which ended without agreement between Russia and the two western powers.

A government spokesman said Britain would go ahead with plans to expand her trade in Eastern Europe.

He did not attempt to conceal the fact that Russia's decision to eschew the Marshall proposal for European reconstruction had been a foregone conclusion to the government.

Nutritional Diseases Being Stamped Out

LONDON.—Nutritional diseases will be stamped out in Britain within 10 to 20 years, Dr. Edith Summerskill, parliamentary secretary to Britain's Ministry of Food, declared.

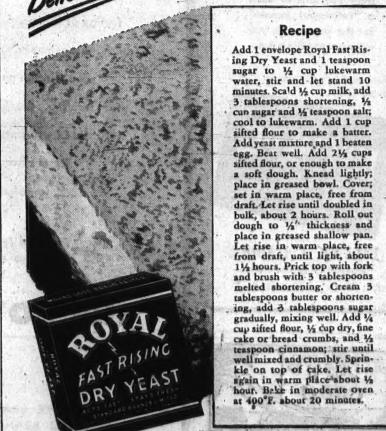
For the first time in the history of the world, food will be shared out. This equal sharing of food would cause rickets and other nutritional diseases to become as rare as smallpox cases in about 10 years time. Dr. Summerskill said.

"SALADA" TEA Outstanding Quality

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Delicious CRUMB COFFEE CAKE



Recipe

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to ½ cup warm water; stir well and let stand 10 minutes. Scald ½ cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 ½ teaspoons salt, cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add 2 cups flour and 2 eggs. Beat well and add 2 ½ cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly; place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Roll out dough to ½ inch thickness and cut into squares. Place in a greased pan. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 ½ hours. Prick with a fork and brown in a 350° oven for 20 minutes.

Great Lakes ore carriers with 10,000-ton capacities can be loaded in 90 minutes, but it takes four hours to unload them.

2733

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of The Month!

Do you feel nervous, cranky, tired-out, irritable, worried, etc., on certain days of the month? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

FOR THAT FISHING TRIP TAKE ALONG A TUBE OF

Tanoo REPELLENT CREAM

REPELS BLACK FLIES and other insect pests STOPS SUNBURN • AIDS NATURAL TAN

Here's modern protection against vicious flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests. Rub a little Tanoo Repellent Cream into the skin of face, neck, arms, etc., and you'll be free from annoying insects for 6 to 8 hours. Tanoo is the latest discovery of science...a modern and remarkable formula...odourless...easy to use and carry. At your Green Cross dealer, now.

Big, handy 2½-oz tube 48¢
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J. R. MCLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fr., July 18, 1947.

FOOT SPRINGS

Mechanism of the foot includes
"springs" and not "arches" according
to a leading authority, who declares
that the old belief in "fallen arches"
is false as the medieval theory that
the earth is flat.

In a publication entitled "Care of
the Feet", which is being made available
through government health
departments, this expert advises spe-
cial care of the "springs" and the
adoption of footwear which permits
free functioning of all the bones in the
feet. He deplores the practise of putting
pads in shoes to build up the
"arches."

"That certainly was a good party
last night."

"Yes! What happened?"

"The hot trial to climb in the
grandfather clock to make a phone
call."

I want to know

has it
been a
tough
day?

You can take it in your
stride when you are on
the "young side"—but
every man looks forward
to the time when there
are no tough days.

Call and see our repre-
sentative and let him
show you how to build
a "retirement income"
for the days when you
will want to take it easy.

low cost life insurance
since 1869.



FRANK J. LAMEY
District Representative
Kubik Block Phones 46 & 147



COLOUR BLINDNESS

Colour blindness is mentioned by
modern medical science as a serious
handicap in these days of speed and
multiple machinery. Defective colour
vision is usually hereditary, and is
more common among males than females.

While little can be done for some,
authorities say that defective colour
vision is sometimes a symptom of a
complaint which can be cured, and
those who have difficulty in distin-
guishing between the primary colours
are urged to consult their physician,
since their trouble may arise from cor-
rectable deficiency conditions.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere?"
asked the young man.

"Quite like," replied the girl.
"I've been there."

We're told that if your wife is away
on a holiday and you want to get her
home in a hurry, just send her a copy
of the local paper with one item clipp-
ed out.

Mrs. Brown (displaying a new
lampshade): "Isn't it perfectly love-
ly? And it cost only \$10."

Mr. Brown (desperately): "If you
want to go to church tomorrow, you
go alone!"

It is not merely coincidence that the
price of a woman's fur coat is exactly
the same as the cost of a man's slip.

A college education never hurt any-
one willing to learn something after-
wards.

NOT. GUILTY

Newspapers who have long win-
ed at the popular notion that the
business entertains a plethora of
deceivers now have facts to fight it.
The Keeley Institute said today that
of 12,012 cases of alcoholism treated
between 1939 and 1946 at the institu-
tutes, only 96 were newspaper editors
or reporters. The largest single group,
the report said, were honest farmers,
followed by salesmen. During the per-
iod, 280 doctors were treated, and 133
partners.

New Steno: "Well, at last I've got
a raise in salary."

Old Steno: "Honestly?"

New Steno: "Don't be so inquisi-
tive."

MILK FOR ADULTS

Nutrients supplied by milk are impor-
tant to adults as well as to children.
Even after our bodies and bones
are formed, there is continual break-
down of body tissues, and milk fur-
nishes much of the protein needed for
rebuilding them. Milk also is impor-
tant in maintaining the normal function-
ing of the nervous system.

If you don't like milk "straight",
medical authorities suggest you make
the adult's requirement of from half
a pint to a full pint per day, in other
beverages, in milk puddings or in
puddings.

Love starts when a woman sinks
into a man's arms, and ends with her
arms in the sink.

PICK a PEPSI!



Pepsi-Cola hits the spot anytime!
There's twice as much in the big
12-ounce bottle!

"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade mark in Canada of the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited

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of this Clean, Family Newspaper

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bias . . . Free from "special interest" control . . . Free to tell you
the truth about world events, its own world-wide staff of corres-
pondents bring you on-the-spot news and is meaning to you
and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features
to clip and keep.

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If he is treated well

HE BOOSTS ALBERTA

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Today is a
good time
to start
your
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Account

THE MORE your savings grow the greater your
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do the things you want to do. It all starts the day you make up

your mind to put aside a definite share of your income
for yourself... the day you walk into the Royal Bank and say:

"I'd like to start a Savings Account".

Remember... what you save is the most
important part of what you earn.

"Financial Training for Your Son and Daughter" is the title of a useful little
booklet now available on request at our branches. Please ask for a copy.

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We are agents for Canada's
Leading Manufacturer.

See us about your next order

The

Blairmore Graphic

THE CANADIAN INDIANS

(Royal Bank of Canada
Monthly Letter)
(continued from last week)

HEALTH

Health also demands attention. After their first collision with white men, Indians tended to sicken and degenerate physically. They left their tents and became shack and cabin dwellers. They knew nothing of the sanitation needed for close-living permanent communities. They forsake their diet rich in vitamins, and turned to bread and lard. They became easy prey to tuberculosis and deficiency diseases.

Statistics are hard to come by, because of the scattered nature of Indian settlements, and such as there are prove to be contradictory. D. C. Scott, reported in 1931 that tuberculosis is about five times more common among Indians than among the general population. Dr. E. L. Stone, Superintendent of Medical Services, Indian Affairs Branch, told the 1939 Conference that while the death rate from tuberculosis in all the population, including Indians, in a recent year was 59.7 per 100,000 persons, "The alleged death rate from the same cause among Indians was 763.8 per 100,000." He went on to say: "In our opinion the figure for Indians is exaggerated," and pointed out that about 20,000 Indians live in remote areas where "the registrars of vital statistics lack the knowledge necessary to determine accurately the causes of death, and the tendency is in these and in better organized districts to assign all deaths to tuberculosis unless there is some other obvious cause. We cannot tell to what extent the statistics given are distorted. If the figures are accepted at their face value, Indians are some thirteen times as tuberculous as white persons in Canada."

Whether five times or thirteen times, there were only 990 tubercular Indian patients being given treatment in hospitals of various types, according to the report of the Indian Affairs Branch for the year that ended in 1946.

Infant mortality is another mystery about which it is hard to arrive at definite figures. The Montreal Gazette said editorially in May last year: "Indian health is a constant problem. A study by the medical service of the Indian Affairs Branch, published in the Canadian Medical Journal in March of this year, said the infant mortality rate among the Indians studied reached the astounding figure of slightly under 400 per thousand live births, as compared with the white figure of 52. Such health conditions in any section of the population menace the whole."

Indians are disqualified from old age pension benefits and pensions for the blind, but they receive full benefits under the Family Allowances Act. The 1946 annual report of the Family Allowances Division said: "It would appear through reports of Indian agents and others that allowances have resulted in considerable improvement in food and clothing available to Indian children." There were 16,215 families registered at the beginning of 1946, representing 47,021 children.

INDIANS ARE NOT A VANISHING RACE

This suggests that the Indians of Canada are not a vanishing race. The best estimate available is that there were about 200,000 Indians in what is now Canada to the time of the Euro-

pean invasion. The Indian Affairs Branch takes a census of Indians every five years, and the latest, in 1944, showed a population of 125,686 Indians. This was an increase from 118,378 in 1939 and 112,510 in 1934, or 11.7 per cent in ten years. Today's population is divided in this way: Ontario 32,421; British Columbia 23,815; Manitoba 15,933; Quebec 15,194; Saskatchewan 14,158; Alberta 12,441; Northwest Territories 3,816; Nova Scotia 2,364; New Brunswick 2,047; Yukon 1,381, and Prince Edward Island 266.

This minority race, amounting to a little over one per cent of the total population of the total population of the Dominion, has not the rights and powers of British subjects or Canadian citizens. Indians may become enfranchised, but great carelessness is exercised by the government because Indians who become enfranchised lose the special protection provided by the Indian Act. In most cases those who take up full citizenship are people who have left the reserves, abandoned the Indian way of life, and are living as white people in settled communities. There were 314 persons enfranchised during the last fiscal year reported.

It is not surprising that many, es-

specially the older people, cling to the reserves which are the only prospect of security open to them. It must be said that the reserves were not intended to be concentration camps. It was thought that they would become training schools in which the Indians could learn to adapt themselves to modern conditions, from which to graduate as full citizens. "By these means," said Hon. T. A. Crerar when he was Minister of the Department of Mines and Resources, "it was thought Canada might honourably discharge her obligations toward the native inhabitants of the Dominion and, at the same time, by encouraging the Indians to become self-reliant, change a grave financial and social burden into an asset."

There is set aside for use by the Indians 5,571,000 acres, of which only 189,000 acres are under cultivation. This sparse agricultural development is not such a shocking state of affairs as the bare figures might be taken to indicate. According to the eminent Sir John Lubbock in "The Origin of Civilization" the North American Indians seem, as a general rule, to have no individual property in land. To own and develop tracts of farm land would, therefore, be contrary to their

ancient custom, and agriculture is not one of their strong points.

Income of the Indians from all sources—agriculture, fishing, hunting, trapping, livestock, and wages earned—amounted to \$143 per person in the fiscal year which ended in 1946. They had 2,300 personal savings accounts with total balances amounting to \$383,694.

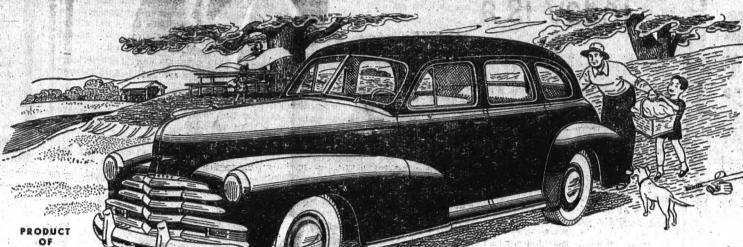
(Continued next week)



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BIG-CAR QUALITY
at low cost—found only in Chevrolet**



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OF
GENERAL
MOTORS



The Big-Car styling of a large, luxurious Body by Fisher—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



The Big-Car Safety of Fisher Unitized Body construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

The 1947 Chevrolet offers the finest motor car quality at a real saving in money. It's the only car giving Big-Car Quality at Low Cost! It brings all the following Big-Car advantages at lowest prices and with low cost of operation and upkeep.



The Big-Car performance and dependability of a mighty Valve-in-Head Engine.

The Big-Car comfort of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride—both of which are likewise found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

The growing demand for the New Chevrolet is setting an all-time record. We cannot hope for many months to fill all the orders pouring in. If you are among the many who have set your sights on Chevrolet's Big-Car Quality at Low Cost, we suggest that while you wait, you rely on your Chevrolet Dealer's service to keep your present car running smoothly and safely.

1947 CHEVROLET
Crows' Nest Pass Motors
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

C-447

**NOTICE TO
CANCER PATIENTS**

For FREE DRESSING service clip this ad and mail to Cancer Dressing Service at 518-8th Avenue West, Calgary, Mrs. N. S. Symons, R. N., Director.

I AM A CANCER PATIENT RESIDING IN ALBERTA, LIVING AT HOME.

I require daily dressings as follows:

DRESSING PADS... in. x ... in.

GAUZE SPONGES... in. x ... in.

STERILIZED... Yes or No.

This is a Province wide confidential FREE home service supplied by Alberta Branch, Canadian Cancer Society.

A Need For Doctors

PUBLIC ATTENTION HAS BEEN DRAWN frequently in recent years to the shortage of doctors in Canada. In some rural communities lack of sufficient medical services has been extremely serious, while even in many of the larger centres there has been a need for a greater number of doctors. The Canadian Press recently made a survey of the situation in Western Canada. The figures which were compiled in this survey showed that British Columbia has more medical men in proportion to its population than any of the other Western Provinces. Its ratio is approximately 1,400 doctors, or one to every 765 persons. Manitoba has the next highest percentage, with 726 doctors, making one to 1,028 inhabitants. Alberta has 689 doctors, or one to every 1,200 persons, while Saskatchewan has 577 physicians, which is one to approximately 1,900 people.

All Physicians Are Not Active

The figures for the whole of Canada indicate that there are more than 12,000 registered physicians, which makes one to every 908 people. However, as previous figures showed, in provinces where the rural population is high the number of people to each doctor is much more than 908. It must also be considered that although there are actually 12,000 registered physicians in Canada, all of them are not devoting their full time to the practice of medicine, some of them being engaged in teaching, medical research, or some form of administrative work. Although considerable effort was made to gather statistics on the subject, it is pointed out that the figures vary constantly as older doctors reach retirement age and new ones enter the profession. However, the figures do show that many doctors must have more than a nominal amount of demands upon their services, and that some districts still lack adequate medical facilities.

Help Is Needed In Other Lands

In spite of the apparent shortage of doctors here, Canada has more physicians per capita than any other country in the world—except the United States, China, with some 400,000,000 people has less than 12,000 doctors. That country has need for the services of 200,000 doctors, while Ethiopia, with 12,000,000 people has no doctors trained nurses. Sixty per cent. of the doctors in Czechoslovakia were executed or died in German concentration camps, leaving that country with an acute lack of medical services. While Canada has no surplus of doctors, it is apparent that we could render great service to devastated nations by sending medical personnel to help them at this time. The answer to the problem would appear to lie in training more doctors here. Canada has fine medical schools, with very high standards, which at all costs should be maintained. However, if more facilities could be made available for training doctors at this time, it would relieve the shortage here, and also enable Canada to help those countries whose needs are so great.

Bananas Grown In London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont.—One bunch of those long yellow berries called bananas has its place in the botanical hall of fame. They are believed to be the first bananas grown in London and were raised in the University of Western Ontario greenhouse.

CANADA BUYS U.S. SURPLUS MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON—The United States already has sold Canada and Latin America \$65,000,000 worth of surplus munitions, and weapons worth for a little more than \$3,000,000 since the end of the war, a British United Press survey disclosed.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

We are the Saskatchewan Distributors for the famous

Buffalo Turbine Sprayer

for chemical control of weeds in growing crops and bare surfaces. Follow "A Fairly Large Number" these Turbines have been developed and are in use.

It will be to your advantage to see one of these Turbines in use, if possible, before buying. If none located near you write us for location of nearest.

These Turbines will be on display at the Saskatoon and Regina Exhibitions.

Literature will be available. This is probably the greatest development since the introduction of rust resistant wheat.

E. B. GASS & SON
1440 Rose Street Phone 94196
REGINA



CONTEST #1 closes July 31, 1947. Winners names will be published in August. Send your answer along with the top pad, label, etc. to the address given above. The above PRODUCTS below are reasonable facsimiles to CONTEST #1 — WILSON FLY PAD CO. Bldg., Hamilton, Ont.

RAT DUST INSECT REPELLENT ANT TRAPS INSECT POWDER WILSON'S INSECT POWDER SELLS FLIES, LICE, BED-BUGS, BOOGIES, ANTS, SILVER-FISH, ETC.

"All as reliable as Wilson's Fly Pads!"

ask for WILSON'S 2 WITH THE RED WHITE AND BLUE TARGET

War Reporter Travelled 80,000 Miles



ROSS MUNRO

After serving overseas as a war reporter and European correspondent for the Canadian Press, Ross Munro has arrived in Canada to take up new duties in Ottawa and Washington. During the war Munro earned a world-wide reputation when he scored world beats on four landings and Normandy—and since hostilities ended has travelled 80,000 miles visiting almost every European country.

OIL BOOM IN CANADA'S WEST

NEW YORK—Canada is now experiencing the liveliest oil boom in its history, as much as a score of companies race against time to discover the new domestic supplies which the Dominion needs urgently, according to The Lamp, publication of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Imperial Oil Limited, Canadian affiliate of Jersey Standard, recently brought in an oil well on the prairie town of Leduc, and this development has given impetus to the search in which 10 major companies are taking part, the publication added. The new well is 16 miles south of Edmonton, and has been called "the most encouraging field found in the entire Turner Valley field." To date, The Lamp pointed out, Leduc No. 1 is producing a good 30 degree gravity crude, which the refiners like because it yields a maximum of the gasoline and other light products needed by the prairie farming population.

It is ironical, the Jersey Standard organ stated, that Canada—with a per-capita consumption of oil second only to the United States—last year imported 60,000,000 barrels, or 80 per cent. of the 75,000,000 barrels its refineries processed, since all geological evidence indicates that the Dominion has ample undiscovered oil reserves of its own.

New Service Centers For Canada's Blind

TORONTO—Sixteen new service centers for Canada's 14,670 blind persons will be built across the Dominion within five years, Col. E. A. Baker, the Canadian Institute For The Blind managing director, announced at the institute's 29th annual meeting recently.

Two centers are under construction in Kitchener, Ont., and St. Catharines, Ont. Plans are going ahead for others in Ottawa, Windsor, Hamilton, London and Toronto.

Chinese Students Kill Principle

SHANGHAI.—The Chinese Central News Agency said that a group of Chinese students from Middle School at Canton had thrown the school principal down a flight of stairs, causing fatal injuries.

The students, the agency said, had demanded that Principal Wang Hui-tsu correct the final examination papers but he refused. The agency didn't say why the students wanted the papers.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.—Fielding.

Man must be disappointed with the lesser things of life before he can comprehend the full value of the greater.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Real joy comes not from ease or wealth or from the admiration of men, but from doing something worth while.—Sir Walfred Grenfell.

There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.—Bacon.

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God is able to meet the need of all and fulfill every desire; it is just a question of your hunger for righteously.—R. A. Butler.

Family Bonus Totals Given

—\$462,339,835 PAID OUT

OTTAWA—Health Department officials who disclosed that \$462,339,835 had been paid out in family allowances in Canada from Jan. 1, 1944, and July 1, 1947, said an additional \$1,000,000 of the total payments had been recovered through income tax in 1946, but that no estimate was available for 1945. Since Jan. 1, 1947, the allowances have been made part of the income tax exemption system and are not taxable.

The officials said the \$30,000,000 figure was only an estimate, because an accurate figure could only be obtained by going through the income tax returns of each and everyone who receives family allowances. In 1947 alone, about \$240,454,428 was paid out.

July 1, 1945, to Jan. 1, 1947, the allowances, which average about \$72 a year per child, were paid children 16 and under, but persons earning more than \$50 a week paid when they received allowances back through income taxes.

For instance, a married man making \$1,400 a year paid back through income tax 10 per cent. of what he received in allowances, the rate of re-payment increased up to 90 per cent. in the case of those earning between \$2,900 and \$3,000.

As a result of this system many families with children did not apply for family allowances.

At Jan. 1, last, a new system came into effect which incorporated the allowances with income tax exemptions. A straight \$100 exemption was fixed for each child 16 and under. This amount and any sum received in family allowance payments, irrespective of the income of the parent, could be deducted for income tax purposes.

With this change many persons now in receipt of family allowances applied for them from the first of the year. The annual payments increased by \$10,000,000.

Finance Minister, Hon. Douglas Abbott said recently that family allowance is tax exempt income in the hands of anybody. He added: "I have an income of \$10,000, I have 10 children, all of whom are eligible for family allowances, I get the family allowance for the full 10 and I get my regular exemption of \$1,500 plus another \$100 for each child."

It is a matter of fact, it would be a total exemption of \$2,500 plus non-taxable income of whatever the family allowance would amount to for the 10 children."

EXTRAORDINARY STAMP SALE

OTTAWA—Sales of the Alexander Graham Bell commemorative postage stamp to philatelists from the first of the year. The annual payments increased by \$10,000,000.

He said \$125,000 worth of the four-cent stamps were sold before it even was issued.

Total sales of stamps to collectors for the year, he reported, were more than \$300,000.

There are about 95,000 Maori living in New Zealand.

TOURIST TRADE IS IN FULL SWING—INDICATING A BANNER YEAR

One of Canada's greatest industries—the tourist business—is in full swing now, with every indication that this will be a banner year, shattering all the marks established in 1946 when visitors spent more than \$212,000,000 in Canada.

The \$212,000,000 figure is impressive, but its implications frequently escape us. To compile it, for instance, sufficient automobiles crossed the border to stretch, four abreast, from the Atlantic to the Pacific—and there was an additional 1,000,000 visitors who came by air, boat, train or bus. All-in-all, this \$212,000,000 means that Canada this year can expect to play host to almost as many visitors as she has residents.

Thus, a new golden era—in the tourist industry has been born—and the individual and business benefits from the industry. Each tourist dollar, like a stone dropped into a pond, starts a chain reaction of benefits that extends through the hotel, restaurant and gas station, through to the farmer, the builder, and to every other type of enterprise in the country.

Experts say that, properly handled, the business of entertaining guests from other countries will within the next five years make more jobs for Canadians than any other phase of tourism.

The tourist wants good food—that is the responsibility of the restaurant owner. He wants good accommodation—that is the responsibility of the hotel and resort manager. But we all that travel wants pleasant surroundings and a friendly atmosphere—and that is the responsibility of every Canadian.

Santos, Brazil, is the leading coffee port of the world.

Picobac

THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCO

Only 1 Cup of Meat in This

Delicious Chicken Puff

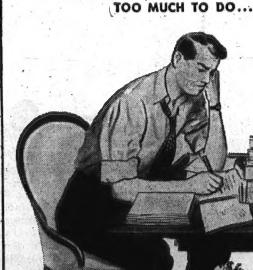
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ cup grated raw onion
½ cup brown salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1½ cups chicken gravy

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add beaten egg yolk and milk. Add chicken, onion, brown salt and melted butter or chicken fat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Heat in greased dish in hot oven at 425° for about 25 minutes. Serve with hot chicken gravy, 6 servings.

MADE IN CANADA



WHEN THERE'S JUST TOO MUCH TO DO...



ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT



• Yes, it's really exhilarating—that delightful FLAVOR-LIFT you get with Lipton's Tea! It's a grand combination of rich, full-bodied tea flavor—plus a lift that just makes you feel good all over. And only Lipton's Tea gives you this FLAVOR-LIFT...because it's the blend that makes Lipton's—and Lipton's who make the blend. Try Lipton's the next time. Ask for it at your grocer's today!

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NO WAIT...THEY'RE GREAT... USE LIPTON'S TEA BAGS!
Says MR. BRISK

Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims

NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.R.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

Department of National Revenue Ottawa

James J. McCann, M.D.,
Minister of National Revenue.



**"Now watch me
WIN THAT RIBBON!"**

SANDY SIMPSON has been patiently improving his dairy herd. He saw his chance to buy a pure bred bull—and the manager of his bank lent him the ready cash to close the deal. Now he's expecting great things of his new calf; already he sees her winning her class at next year's Fall Fair. A few more like her and he can also see his milk production rising—as well as a nice extra income from selling his surplus stock to neighbouring farmers.

Branch banks, in rural communities across Canada, help to build prosperous farms . . . and at the same time help increase the flow of food to family tables both at home and in distant lands.



Local and General Items

Dr. Stewart and family left this week for a holiday at West Coast points.

Mr. V. McBride of Vancouver is visiting his brother and family at the Cox Hotel.

Modern girls are fond of nice clothes, but they are not entirely wrapped up in them.

Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Kimberley, BC, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray.

Mrs. Duncan of Gleichen, Alberta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Duncan at the Bellevue Inn.

Mrs. Brusset and family motored up from Montreal to join Mr. Brusset and spend the summer in Blairmore.

We need more than an answer to our problems. We need a whole new way of life in which these problems don't occur.

The sermon at Central United Church Sunday evening will be "The Way of Understanding". A cordial welcome awaits you.

Roy Fisher, of Sick's Lethbridge brewery, is in Blairmore today, accompanied by Dave "Sweeny" Shriner, who is interested in securing some of the local hockey talent for the Maple Leafs.

Mrs. Harry Moore was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a shower for Miss Beth Murray. Members of the United Church Ladies Aid, the Choir, neighbors, and friends met to extend best wishes to the guest of honor who is soon leaving for the North. On behalf of her many friends Mrs. J. A. MacDonald and Mrs. J. Boerman presented Miss Murray with a chenille bedspread and an Ecko Pressure Cooker.

Mrs. A. W. Hunter of Seattle, was a Blairmore visitor last week due to the sudden passing of her husband, who was accidentally killed while unloading oil well casing at Lundbreck. She accompanied the remains to the West Coast where interment took place. For several years Mr. Huber directed drilling operations in the North Fork district for the Maxmont Oil Company. The company have announced that they will continue drilling in the foothills.

Low Rail Fares

From stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba

to REGINA EXHIBITION

July 28 to Aug. 2

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare 30c)

Tickets On Sale

July 26 to August 1 and
August 2 to 4 trains arriving
not later than 5:00 p.m.
(Standard Time)

RETURN LIMIT

August 4, or, if no train service
on August 4, first available train.

Full information from Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



Mr. and Mrs. R. Old left on Sunday for Vancouver, where they will spend their vacation.

Early in August Constable and Mrs. Shields will be taking up residence in a suite in Hillcrest.

Miss Elken Pilfold of Brimshaw, Alberta, is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilfold.

Better a donkey that carries you than a horse that throws you.—Roman Proverb.

The phrase "high seas" is a term denoting all the sea which is not under the sovereignty of any state.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pangman and young up from Montreal to join Mr. Brusset and spend the summer in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon and baby, returning to Calgary from a motor holiday, visited friends in Blairmore the early part of the week.

A columnist, say L.A.M., of Burmis, is just a gossip who gives you the benefit of the dirt Shucks, L.A. M., a columnist is just a kind-hearted fellow trying to make a cleanup.

An inquest into the death of Armond Thibert of Cowley who was killed when the truck he was driving collided with a train near Lundbreck on Monday evening, was held Tuesday night at the Court House. Adjournment was made until July twenty-second.

WANTED—Horses for Fox Meat; 1400 pounds. Contact JOE JACOB, Hillcrest, Alta. [May 9-1f]

HELP WANTED—Male and female, Machine Operators, garment finishers, washers, for work wear and sports wear. Inexperienced help acceptable and will be given training while earning. Expenses of our factory at Macleod require an additional \$40 and \$40 deposit at once—work available immediately.

PARK FASHION CLOAK CO. LTD., Macleod, Alberta.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by
Don Graham

In the eyes of employers, "lack of initiative" is considered the most serious fault a worker can have. It is an insidious and dangerous fault.

For most of us, pride of achievement and desire for bigger earnings provide plenty of drive. But we may suffer from temporary loss of enthusiasm in our work due to illness, personal problems, or emotional upsets.

At such times it is desirable to tell all your troubles to prevent these conditions from becoming chronic. The advice of a physician or close friend may help. So may a frank talk with your employer whose attitude will probably be very understanding.

Sometimes a man has little or no interest in his work. This may not be his fault. A change of job or additional responsibilities may be all he needs to make him "spark".

But far too many men are in a rut because they are plain lazy. To them I can only say: You'll be far happier if you give your job everything you've got!

The life insurance business in Canada has grown to tremendous proportions because it renders a needed service and is efficiently managed. In 1946, approximately \$165,000,000 was paid out in life insurance benefits.

Act Now to Eliminate FIRE HAZARDS in your Home or Farm

CHECK THESE POINTS:

1. Treat Pipe Ashes and Cigarette Butts as you would a lighted torch.
2. Inspect and see that oil lighting equipment is functioning properly and kept clean.
3. DON'T USE COMBUSTIBLE CLEANING AGENTS INSIDE YOUR BUILDINGS.
4. Throw away leaky fuel oil containers or watch out for explosive hazard in repairing empty fuel cans.
5. Be positive that your heater or stove fire is completely "OUT" before attempting to use coal oil to start a fire.
6. Never keep combustible-laden rags around in any building.

TEACH EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY TO PRACTICE FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES AND COOLNESS IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY.

— SUGGESTED BY —
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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out of a barrel of*

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DISTILLATE**



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tractors

Definitely superior as a fuel for low compression tractors, Imperial Tractor Distillate gives you more power at the draw bar. When you hit a tough spot Imperial Tractor Distillate pulls you through. There's a reason for this: the high octane rating of Imperial Tractor Distillate. Get a supply from your Imperial Agent—you'll agree it's a noticeably better fuel.

For high compression tractors
ESSO GASOLINE
For medium compression tractors
ACTO GASOLINE
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